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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Question of Veracity Raised in a Committee-Room.

Postal-Car Service - The Edmunds-Blaine Resolutions-Pasha Fields' Hot Springs Inquiry.

Lively Scene in a Committee-Room.

During the cross-examination of Mr. G.
Filey Wells before the Committee on Expend-Filey Wells before the Committee on Expenditures in the State Department yesterday exlimitets Faward, who was listening to the testemony at one point where Mr. Wells said the
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butcher, eigennlated "That is alse." Mr.
Vells retorted, "If you say my statement is
also, you are a list?" Quite a sensation was
sussed by this episode, and the committee
sook cognizance of is, directing Mr. Soward
sereafter to interpose through his counsel if
the desired to interrupt the preceedings. Quite
was restored, and the examination was condinued without further interruption.

The Postal-Car Service.

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Postmater-General Key sent to Speaker

Randall yesterday a communication in relation
to the deficiency in the appropriation for car
rying the mails, and reitorating his determimation to suspend the postal-car service in the
absence of any steps on the part of Congress to
provide for its continuation. In his commumication he fixes the last of January as the date
of this retreuchment, and says: "In view of
the great importance of the postal service to
the people and to this Department, I have
deemed it my duty before taking conclusive
action with regard to the matter to again invite the attention of Congress to the subject."

synopsised in The Republicance and a one o'clock to-morrow. Senator Blaine will erjoy the privilege of presenting them in behalf of the Republican caucus, and will do so in a short speech, which it is understood will be answord by Senators Thurman and Hill. The debate which will be thus inaugurated will last, no doubt, until the holiday recess, and will be answord by Senators Thurman and Hill. The debate which will be thus inaugurated will last, no doubt, until the holiday recess, and will be answord by Senators Thurman and Hill. The debate which will be thus inaugurated will last, no doubt, until the surplus aliver unually interesting. Of course the Senate galleries will be crowded.

A Discriminating Doorkeeper.
Pasha Field, the rebel Doorkeeper of the House, requires of Republican ex-members of Cougress and ex-Governors that they apply to him for cards of admission to the House, while report says no such exaction is made of Democrats, the Assistant Doorkeepers being in attracted to "exercise a wholesome discretion in the premises." The Pasha's object evidently is to subject such prominent Republicans as Messrs. Chandler, Albright, and other Stal warts to as much inconvenience and annoyance as possible. Verly, has an unlucky hour befallen the Republic when an arch traitor like Field keeps the doors of Cougress and vents his spleen upon loyalists by subjecting them to his contemptible whims.

Bonds Called In.

Secretary Sherman yesterday issued the seventy-lourth call for the redemption of five-twesty bonds of 1855 for \$2,000,000 coupon and \$3,000,000 registered bonds. The numbers and denominations are as follows:

Coupon bonds, date July 1, 1863; \$100—No. 196,001 to No. 187,000, both inclusive; \$500.

10,100—No. 200,001 to No. 197,000, both inclusive; \$500.

10,100—No. 200,001 to No. 197,000, both inclusive; \$1,000—No. 200,001 to No. 197,000, both inclusive; \$

Major Powell's Surveys.

Major J. W. Powell, in charge of the United States geographical curvey of the Rocky Monntain region, returned a short time age from the field. He has been conducting the work in Utab, especially lin the Wasatch Mountains. The greater part of his force is still in the field in Northern Arizons and Southern Utah. One of the most important fields of works of this year has been on the Little Colorado, a stream which cuters the Colorado proper at the head of the Grand Canon. In this district their work has been among the Pueblas and ancient ruins. These ruins are found in great abundance through the whole of the Valley of the Colorado River of the West. The remaining field parties are expected to return the latter part of the present month.

The Indian Transfer Commission.

The Indian Transfer Commission. Ex-Souator Morrill, of Maine, was before the commission charged with the inquiry as to the transfer of the Indian Bureau. He did not

think the transfer would be beneficial, but advocated radical changes in the present laws to clation has issued a circular, setting forth the secure a better localization and civilization of the Indians.

John Young, agent of the Blackfeet Indians of Montana: He was opposed to the transfer, and said the Indians under his charge were and said the Indians under his charge were assistantly opposed to it.

The select Senate committee investigating the emission of the Hot Springs clause from the sundry civil appropriation bill of hat session met again yesterday morning and examined Thomas A. Britt, a temporary employee of the becret service division of the Trensury Department, who is the person that prepared the report to Secretary Shorman, which was sent to Mr. Atkins, and by him to this committee.

The statement of Britt was very rambling, and consisted to a considerable extent of conversations he had with parties and what might be proven by them.

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No definite action was taken, but the general feeting was had over until the next general meeting of the board. The Hot Springs Inquiry.

would be sent by the committee to the Secretary of the Treasury.

B. B. Busou, assistant chief of the secret terrice division, was next cated. His first knowledge of the omission or abstraction of the Hot Springs bill was received from a law yer namical H. C. Cummings, who said a man told him he could find out who did it. Communicated Hill's assertion to Solicitor Rayner, who conferred with Mr. Atkins. Mr. Atkins subsequently addressed a note to the Secretary of the Treasury did the treasury asking that the Treasury defectives investigate the matter and learn whether the omission occurred by accident or designs. Subsequently a secret service man, for a noted turfman and horse-trailer, tiled.

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No. 200,001 to No. 203,000, both inclusive; \$1,000—No. 200,001 to No. 203,000, both inclusive; \$1,000—No. 19,261 to No.
19,370, both inclusive; \$4,000—No. 13,21 to No.
11,283, both inclusive; \$4,000—No. 39,301 to No. 39,304, both inclusive; \$6,000—No. 17,701
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had add anything to him about blusselff and Mr. Atkins having anything to do with the bill.

Witness—Mr. Brooksonce said to me: "They say Dersey and Atkins had something to do with this; you had better look them over." Had gone for chough to satisfy himself they had nothing to do with the abstraction or suniasion.

Bonator Dorsey said he had been a very active supporter of the Hot Springs bill, and he did not care to be pursued by Treasury detectives. He hoped a trunceript of this statement would be sent by the committee to the Secretary of the Treasury.

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SUIT AGAINST SHERIDAN.

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He is Confronted with His Perjury—Thought it Right to Swear to What the Lawyers Told Him to—His Title to the Plantation a Very Filmay One—Be Admits Having Paid no Rent for It.

Cross-Examination of James E. Whalen. New York, Dre. 9.—The suit against Sheridan was continued to-day. James E. Whalen was cruss-examined. He said he was a jeweler by profession. He went into the plantation business and leased several plantations mong them the Kellona plantation, in connection with which this suit is brought. He lived on the Kellona plantation, in less, 1500, and 1807—until he was ejected and the plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt, under order of General Sheridan. The plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt, under order of General Sheridan. The plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt, under order of General Sheridan. The plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt, under the plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt, under the plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt, under order of General Sheridan. The plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt, under the plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt and the plantation hunded over to Mark Hoyt an

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FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Another Flood of Bills Introduced in the House.

Mr. Windom Questions the Wisdom of the Patent Laws — Mr. Gartand's Indian Reform Scheme — Mr. Edmunds' Electoral Bill—District Bills Presented to the Bouse-District Bonds, &c.

SENATE.

Mornay, Dec. 9.

Mr. Mrrittill, presented a number of petitions roin various parts of the country in favor of a six-centh amendment to the Constitution of the United

of Funa and the forty-second parallel of north lati-turie.

By Mr. Pappena: For the better protection of its in marine disasters.

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